## CHOIR BOYS OF CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, HOW THEY BECOME SOLDISTS—THE WAX-

Thirteen Years of a Local Vested عد عد عد عد الله Choir. عد عد عد عد



The passing of a boy solotst in a big completed and his voice develops into a vested choir is a thing of frequent occur- | tenor, a burytone or a bass. There may be ! at Thirteenth and Lerence, and when George Will, who had no muste in it when it has charged; that rence, and when George Will, who had no muste in it when it has changed; that can't streets. Both of been the soldist at Christ Church Chathedral, frequently happens; but the chances are these been any sol

step down from the position a month ago and as Alian is singing, will be able and give way to Alian Bacon, he only went to sing until the second metamorphosis has the time for their voices to change. For him. Nor was his borhood the end of his His service as solded has the time for their voices to change. through the experience that six boys be occurred, and old are his forever weak, awhite neither of them could sing any kind, singing days. He is now possessed of a part two years. The fault was not with George, It was cate charle of the throat: with Nature, for Nature has so arranged | The vested choir at affirst Church Co. and add is, a letter singer, and Wood's

childish treble it rasps its way through to die and William Wood. Both of them had After these a more or less manly bass. It was the er-rival of the time for this vocal transposi-usual volume. They went with Professor from the time he was the years of one sutti tion that caused George to give way to H. H. Darby from St. John's Church when he was 14. Be had a wonderfully, round, with a dark and 6 - that is not often noted Alian. After a time Alian will have to give he became connected with the Cathedral, full strong vace for a boy, and his sing-way to some one class, while he allows his and established the vested short that has limp attracted a great deal of attracted

for a little more than two years, had to that a boy who has song as tenger has, | parts in the choir for

things that a boy's voice changes at a more thedral was established itures a years ago, voice developed foto a barytone of fare or less certain age, and that from a high and the first soleists were Heliert 15 con- quality.

of a path but that period passed, and both developed exceptent value. Company William Wood has the position and still by a sense singer, and Wood's the solution of the position back as the solution of the position of reconstruction of the position of reconstruction of reconstructio to . Cally re, who is now organist at Tein. The three will great stronger, and that Al- into the cheir at about the age of 2 to 12 ing Smith Academy. the second a sequen-

with a brote for a master, a brute on whom she fawned.

Sammet was the regulation be has ever had. There is a robust He was with the rat is an interesting thing to study. The their for six years, size of it varies from forty to sixty voices:

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about. The soloists are developed from the the church take an interest in him, and charisters, and the instructor is always on meanle and sweet, the lockout for a new one. As a rule, the boy solotion at the Cathedral have good poa year and a half or so, and then came, from all good judges of truste who heard and is made money triends by his singing. an anusual quality in voice shown by a boy the offices of the Pittsburg Plate Glass look a sweet, bull, round voice, and Pratest single in terms are further speaks of his singing in terms wing for him especially. After that it is a keeper for the Purina Mills; Julius Simonet and the highest peaks of his singing in terms in the wholesale dewhich me and a light, brilliant quality, more stuard against lilness and absences, and gandst at Trinity Church; Albert Ellicate to the order of a brief tener, with great thus there is never a lack for some one to

be able to sing seprano parts until they reach the age of 15 or 16 years. Sometimes the vocal transformation begins to manifest often, and it is still less often that the

It is generally considered that a boy who has been a member of a vested choir for Attest Ellicock was the best young music readers in the country length of time has his chances for sethe next soluted at try. Each of them has a special part in curring a good position in the business to Cathedral, and he the cherus work, and there is no shifting greatly improved thereby. The mem curing a good position in the business world help him in many ways. All of the former on the order of a little tener, with great | thus there is never a make for some you to is employed by M. J. Levi in his real entate that the product that take the solo parts. Boy are usually taken office; George Will is still in school, attend-

#### "FOLLY CORNER" IS A STORY OF WOMAN'S EMOTIONS.

A New Book by the Author of "The Maternity of Harriott "He seemed amused at first, then by She was emaged to Jethro-bad promised booked suzzled, and then displeased. He to marry him, when the other man, the

of big achievement has occupied attention

ways appealing. Among the recent novels which have concerned themselves with emotional parts, are "The Open Door," by Elizabeth Robins, and "The Maternity of Harriott Wicken," by Mrs. H. Dudeney. The latter author has recently issued, through Henry Holt and Com-

pany another story called "Folly Corner." Modern novelists have a way of making heroes and heroines of rather uninterest not be complimented by being told that he made an uninteresting figure interesting be-cause of his art? The neroine of "Folly Corner" is a commonplace young woman she is a snob in many things, and she has not the sense nor the taste to prefer heavy and substantial old furniture, almost priceless with age, to modern-made, glued contrivances. Charming old hangings did not appeal to her; she preferred machine-made embroideries; in short, the surface sham

was more to her than the real. What can be expected of such a woman? Would she not be self-seeking, artificial, and is all this, but that was not all of her. She had the elemental traits of the reminine in spite of her snobbery. She had primitive in-stincts, perhaps, and she was weak with a woman's weakness. One does not especially

care for her.

If the heroine is not prepossessing in "Folly Corner," the same may not be said of the hero. Jethro Jayne is a hero worthy of the name, and he loved the heroine. "The story begins with the emotions of two women the two women principally concerned—on a morning ten days after Jethro Jayne had imprudently indulged in

"One woman was young-25 or less. She was a big, fair girl; a handsome girl, in the elementary way that satisfies most men. She looked well able to take care of herself; an up-to-date girl, accustomed to fight her way alone, to meet men on their own ground, to jealously look after her own interests. There was, however, an occasional haggard line at her mouth, and in her well-cpened, rather prominent gray eyes was a

The second woman was old Gainah Toat.
'She was an odd-looking figure; a spectral woman almost, with her bloodless skin, her cead eyes, ber twisted, transparent bands. But the people around Folly Corner were not given to funciful imaginings; they only knew that Gamah second made of iron; that she worked on the farm without firing from suprise until night. Her life was spent making things for other people to eat. She belonged to a dying type; she was one of those women who devote themselves to tickling the masculine palate. Machine-made food did not enter into her economy. mushroom ketchup, her marmalade, cause she was generous, but because she She toyed with medicine, too; made balm tea from a particular sort of nettle, green cintment that would cure a gathering. She made both beer and water cider to save beer at harvest time. She knew the effect of forglove on the human heart, and made a concoction of a certain herb which she gathered secretly. With it she claimed to palsy. She was mistress at Folly Cor-She had come to old Jethro Jayne present master by hand; she ruled him

"Every master of Folly Corner had been a Jayne, and every male Jayne had been a Jethro since the first farmer had hidden his pet mare for ten days in a cellar so that his pet mare for ten days in a cellar so that Cromwell's Ironside should not steal her.

Here we have the setting of the story, An old, old English farmhouse, presented over by a housekeeper, with an amiable over by a housekeeper, with an amiable that she owned the farm of Folly Corner. She resented the entrance of the other woman.

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though the story of human emotions is al-

The house to which Panela Crisp came from the gaire of London, was smalled, but mer. She had for the first embarrassing interview with Jethro, her rew-found constine, she got on very well. She was to stay at Folly Corner and he was to pay her it was the meets detail in the day's work of at Folly Corner and he was to pay her it was the meets detail in the day's work of at the end of the year they make the meets detail in the day's work of at the good management was not an art-if was the meets detail in the day's work of a might marry. The properly and ease and promise of her new life stuck at her southed her, with many minute details—the soft carriage rug, the siesk cost of the mark baye been more temperate, more would have forescen, could have guessed, she with baye been more temperate, more than the polished harness. She had a passion for ease, for pretity things, for world yellow.

WRITTEN FOR THE-SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

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She left Folly Corner and West to Edred.

More musery, more blows, and at last the hideous revelation to Pamela that, Edred had a wife when he married her. After awhite one went back to Folly C reer and

### HOW A POPE IS ELECTED.

down, his face gentle and strong. Six stated up."

"You are not going?"

"There is nothing to stay for."

"You what say one word of blame—"

"It is no good, and I have no right. Go to him, dear."

"You forgive me?"

"There is nothing to forgive. I should have done as you have done. Not a woman in the world would hold me back from you, if you went free."

Secret Conferences.

formily organized conclave was convoked at Viterbo, in 179, and insted longer than any other on record and resulted in the election of Gregory X. It appears that the Cardinals who were in Viterbo at the time of the death of Clement IV, and who composed the conclave, could not arrive at a soft carriage rug, the siles cost of the mare the polished harness. She had a passion for ease, for pretty tilings, for worldly status.

The cardinals are elected in what is clegance, an elegance tail for the wanted him delire. When he walked a ross the room Jerhro. The men of her acquaintance happy, occupied, free from anxiety. Above all, she had plenty of pence, need never deny herself a penny pleasure—and she was subjected to the great earth. She addresses and ministers, the foreign Ambassa borders deny herself a penny pleasure—and she was subjected to the great earth. She addresses and ministers, the foreign Ambassa borders deny herself a penny pleasure—and she was subjected to the great earth. She addresses and ministers, the foreign Ambassa borders deny herself a penny pleasure—and she was subjected to the great earth. She addresses and fine the ministry of the said to her sayanely, one menting. The men of her acquaintance happy, occupied, free from anxiety. Above all, she had plenty of pence, need never deny herself a penny pleasure—and she was subjected to the great earth. She addresses and so on the great earth. She addresses and fine the ministry in the public crossistic to make the first the contrary in the public crossistic to her and she was to succeed him. The cardinals are elected in what is to great a differ sitting for many months they were married, and Pamela lived in the Cardinals are elected in what is to great a differ sitting for many months they were differed to make him they were married, and Pamela lived in the Cardinals are elected in what is to great Call-ge, of which there are two kinds.

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could make an end of their session, they remaining virtually prisoners all the time. Three Doctors Provided.

The Cardinals are allowed to bring with them a supply of wines, cordials and sweetments, but as there are three doctors pro-vided and shut up with them, they are re-quested not to introduce any medicines, as perfectly well-organized pharmacy is at their service. Every morning their emi-nences have a cup of coffee or chocolate and a small loaf of bread brought into their study or bedroom by a servant, ac-companied by another attendant, who is expected to report to the Cardinal-Chamber-lain if any conversation or any accident,

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plazza without, where people have been sta-tioned from a very early hour in order to receive the pontifical blessing from the principal balcony. The enthronization follows. during which the "To Deum" is sung, and the whole stupendous function used to con-After sitting for many months they were about to pack up and return to Rome. Clude with a solemn procession, either on muleback or else in the magnificent pontifical state carriages to the Lateran Basilica, which, being the Cathedral Eternal City, the new pontiff took formal possession of as Bishop of Rome.

A Splendid Procession.

What pen can describe the splendor of this procession, in the good old times when the Pope, robed in cloth of gold, and wearing his tiara, and riding his gayly capari-soned mule under a canopy upheld by the six principal Princes of Rome, and followed six principal Princes of Rome, and followed by the whole Sacred College on muleback, each Cardinal wearing his scarlet silk car magna and hat, and escorted by the post brilliant cortege conceivable. brilliant cortege conceivable, passed through the gayly decorated streets of Rome, wound by the Colliseum to the wonderful old basil-lea which Lee XIII has chosen for his place

Triumphal arches spanned the streets at intervals, and every palace and every ho was draped with costly tapestry, rich silks

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At the Lateran the Archbishop of that builded presents the Pope with the keys of St. Peter on a golden salver, one golden and the other silver. The new Pope now receives the homage of the Cardinals, Archbishops. Bishops, Abbots and clergy, and, after giving the papal benediction from the balcony over the church door, he returns in the same state to the Vatiena, where a state banquet is given, which is attended by the foreign Ambassadors, the Pope, however, dinning by himself under a canopy of state.

### Give Me My Dreams. \*

A. J. Waterhouse, in Los Angeles Herald, Give me my dreams. All else is naught, At price of pain success is bought. We strucke upward but to fall: The price we grasp but helds us thrall: The first that cheer us through the years Same day sindle not for all our rears; We build a while, we know not what. And the roller is forgot, tile me my dreams.

# CAN A FACE BE IDENTIFIED BY ANY ONE PARTICULAR FEATURE?

